LANGUAGE

JOURNAL OF THE LINGUISTIC SOCIETY OF AMERICA

Twentieth-Century Index

1925-2000 (Volumes 1-76)

Edited by
Meghan Sumner and Mark Aronoff

PUBLISHED BY THE LINGUISTIC SOCIETY OF AMERICA

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PREFACE

It has been a long-standing tradition to publish an annual index of *Language* in the final issue of each volume. In addition, the Society has published two collated indexes of *Language*, one covering the first fifty years of the journal (1925-1974) and the other covering the next ten years (1975-1984). Each of these indexes was published separately, serving as a reference for articles and authors, along with book notices and book reviews and their corresponding authors.

It has now been nearly twenty years since a cumulative index of this type was published, though annual indexes have always appeared in the December issue of the journal. The next independently published index to Language might easily have been one incorporating the years 1985-2000, capping off the century. Recent advances in technology, though, made it possible to consider preparing a single collated index of the first seventy-six years of *Language*, beginning with the first issue published in 1925 and continuing on to the last year of the millennium, the year 2000. While past indexes were published as hard copy alone, technology has also allowed us to publish this cumulative index in two formats, each with its own advantages: in handy book form and as a searchable electronic database. In this second format, the *Language* index will become a living document, updated each year as the annual index is prepared and made available to members on the Linguistic Society of America's web page.

The making of this cumulative index was both time-consuming and complicated. Our basic goal of providing a complete machine-readable and searchable alphabetical index of all twentieth-century volumes of *Language* was deceptively simple to achieve in principle, since we had indexes covering the entire century: we needed only to gather together all these indexes of the past and to collate the entries of theses indexes into a single alphabetical list. This apparently simple task proved to be difficult, however, for two major reasons. First was the sheer number of entries involved in an index this size: approximately 25,000 covering the first seventy-six years of the journal. Second and more formidable was creating the electronically manipulable documents that could then be collated into a single index. Creating these electronic documents required considerable effort, since the indexes for all but the last seven years were available only as hard copy and had to be converted into electronic format in four steps: scanning the paper documents in order to convert them into electronic images; converting the scanned images into text documents by means of optical character recognition (OCR); editing these documents electronically into a single unified text; and finally (and most formidably), going through the entire final document manually several times, searching for characters that OCR had either failed to recognize or, more insidiously, had misidentified.

The first step towards an electronic index involved gathering and unbinding each page of each index for the past seventy-six years. Next, each page was manually scanned using a high-resolution scanner. Since we required high resolution, the scanning process was slow, because higher resolutions require longer scanning times. At the end of this step, we had over 500 scanned pages. At this point, each page was a separate single saved image, not an editable text document. Therefore, in the third step, we used optical character recognition (OCR) to convert the images to text documents. This process must be carried out one page at a time and is more time-consuming than scanning. Also, because we needed to create a single text document

that could be edited with conventional text-manipulating tools, we had to take the intermediate step of transferring the OCR-generated text files into a format that was friendly to a standard word-processing program (Microsoft Word). This process was also not as easy as it might sound, since many times the OCR had difficulties reading characters here and there, which prohibited us from selecting an entire page at a time. Rather, for nearly all of the pages, we had to select the text three to four lines at a time, then paste those lines into the word processor; then return to the OCR document and select the next few lines, while incorporating any unread characters into the word-processor file. Additionally, while the OCR software correctly read all formatting and special characters, many of these were lost on being transferred into the word processor. The final step, then, and the most time-consuming of all, was to hand-edit and proofread the entries line-by-line to add missing symbols, characters, and find any other errors, while also making sure that all entries were in standard *Language* index style.

This entire process was not carried out alone. Many people helped with getting this index into a presentable format, and we owe many thanks to everyone involved. Special thanks go to our language-specific proofreaders who volunteered their time to edit languages with which they are more familiar than the editors. We are indebted to our Stony Brook colleagues Tobias Beetz, Christina Bethin, Xochitl de la Piedad, and Anuntxi Monsalve for their volunteer efforts in editing German, Polish, Russian, and Spanish. We owe additional thanks to two people who went through the entire document line-by-line, whose attention to detail should not go unnoticed. Priscilla Mullins and Zheng Xu spent countless hours editing this index. This task is both exhausting and tedious, and we are truly thankful to have such patient and meticulous proofreaders involved in the making of this index. Finally, we would like to thank Maggie Reynolds for her patience, support, and guidance in all stages of seeing this index through from planning to production.

The content of this index follow general *Language* index style with a few small changes. First, authors' names are repeated for multiple entries (instead of being substituted by a dash), because this repetition makes searching the database electronically possible. Second, we added the volume and year of publication at the end of each entry, because this is a cumulative rather than annual index. Consistent with indexes of the past, this index lists the authors and titles of every article published in *Language*, along with the authors and titles of all books that were subject to a book notice or book review. The authors of the book notices and reviews are also included in the entries.

Our final goal in creating this index was to make it a living document, not just a twentieth-century index for *Language*, but one that could grow with the journal into the future. Because of its electronic format, we can update it, add to it, and make other changes with sufficient ease. It is our hope that, with the help of the linguistic community, we will be able to improve this index both by including entries that may have been missed, or by making changes to existing entries that we may have overlooked. We welcome any comments that can help improve the index. Please send comments to Mark Aronoff at Stony Brook, preferably by email (mark.aronoff@stonybrook.edu). Finally, while we have thanked many people for their help in making and editing this index, we take full responsibility for any errors that exist in this document.

This index is the final product of the Stony Brook *Language* editorial office, produced by the two people who have had the longest association with that office.

The fact that the index will be a living document gives us heart, because it means that, in some sense, *Language* will always retain a real (if virtual) connection to Stony Brook, for which we are grateful.

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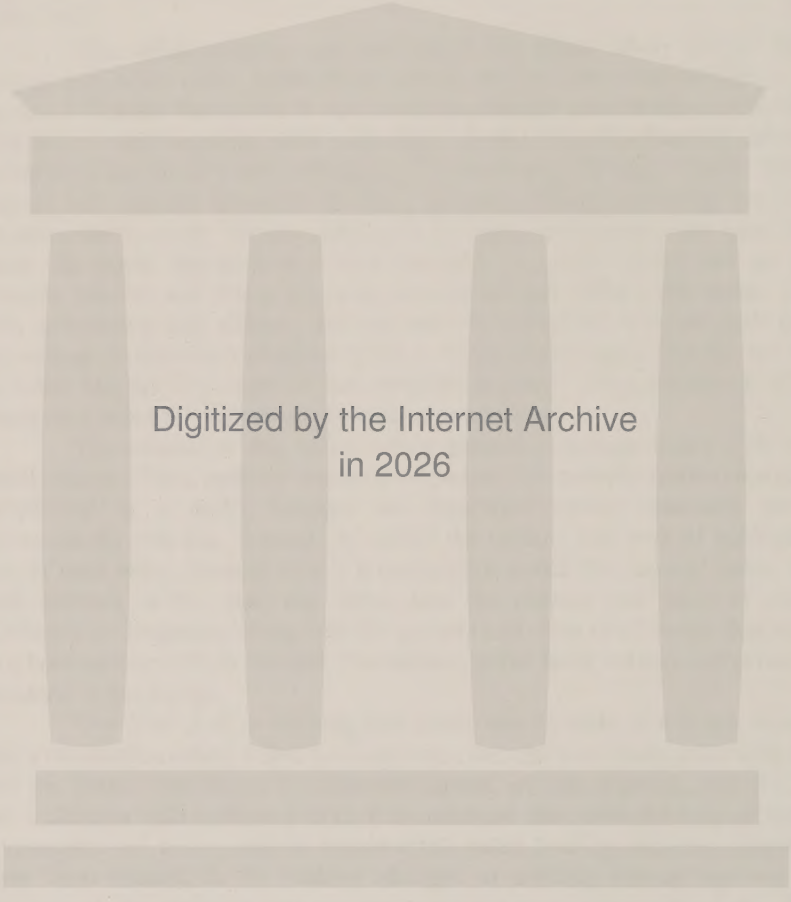

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